Saint Mary's Collegian

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More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

FIRST MUSICALE HERE SUNDAY

Seven Freshmen Vie in Initial Speech Contest

Fitzgerald Contest to Attract Numerous Prep Orators From 47 Schools

Seven prominent Saint Mary's freshmen orators, entrants in the first annual Fitzgerald oratorical contest for first year men only, are today adding finishing touches to speeches they will give at the competition next Thursday evening.

The contest will take place in the lounge of De La Salle hall and the winner will receive a golden trophy donated by Mr. William Fitzgerald, graduate of the class of 1905, and former sheriff of San Francisco, who is sponsoring the tournament as a memorial to his son, William Fitzgerald, Jr., ex '40, and president of the sophomore class before his death in 1939 after a long illness.

BEST FROSH SPEAKERS

The best public speaking material from the freshman class will be on exhibition at this affair, according to Brother Cyprian, moderator of the contest and instructor in public speaking. Eymard Gallagher, outstanding debater and winner of several northern California oratorical contests before coming to Saint Mary's will deliver a talk entitled, "This Is Your Government," while two other prominent frosh forensic men, Francis Starrs of Oakland and John Schaeffer of San Francisco, will discuss topics on modern government.

Also members of the freshman debate squad are the other four contestants, Gerald Ring, Thomas Williams, Richard Saveri, and Donald Wood, who will give talks respectively named, "United We Stand," "Trends of Federal Power," "Labor and the Federal Government," and "Farming Fantasy."

The speakers drew lots for respective places on the program and will talk in the following order: Ring, Schaeffer, Williams, Wood, Saveri, Starrs, and Gallagher.

All speeches will be original and will be limited to twelve minutes.

ALUMNI JUDGE

Five alumni will judge the contest. Those selected who have arranged to be present are Arthur Mott, '35, of Lord and Thomas National Advertising Agency; Joseph Stretch, '30, of the Cosgrove Insurance Company; John J. Healy, Jr., member of the firm of Charles Barfield and Company, attorneys; Mr. James McGuire, ex '36, public relations manager for the Almond Growers' Cooperative Exchange of Sacramento, and Peter Duignan, '31, personnel manager of the Pacific Coast Zellerbach Company.

All the judges were varsity debaters while attending Saint Mary's, all were speakers in the annual Cottle contest, and three or them, Mott, Healy, and Stretch, represented Saint Mary's at annual Sullivan Oratorical contests between Bay region Catholic colleges.

HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS

Expected to attend the Fitzgerald contest are a large number of high school orators and debaters from northern California Catholic and public schools. The department of forensics has sent invitations to 47 high schools in this section of the state for three outstanding boy speakers to attend the event as guests of Saint Mary's College for the evening. The high school men will be given a banquet here before witnessing the contest and those from distant schools will stay overnight at the college.

Speeches will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Meet The New Champ

Junior Class Takes Lead On Spring Honor Roll

The class of '42 broke a four-year precedent this quarter by surpassing the senior class with an increase of more than 27 per cent in the number of men placed on the honor roll. The junior class not only defeated the seniors in percentage rating, but also was the only class in the school to show a numerical increase over the last grading period of the autumn semester.

Although there were no straight A's, the class of '42 led with four students achieving the A honor roll status. Taking second place was the senior class with four men on the top list, while sophomores and freshmen numbered two each with an A average.

SOPHOMORES LEAD ON SECOND

Sophomores led numerically on the second, or B honor roll, with 13 averages of 2.0 or better. Juniors followed with 11. Seniors numbered nine and freshmen totalled seven on this listing.

The 12 students listed on the first honor roll are: Robert Bazzanella, Brother Dominic, Brother James and Brother Hubert, seniors. Brother Cassian, George Collopy, Brother Mark, and Horway Witteman, juniors. Anthony Alston and Milo Mackin, sophomores. Eymard Gallagher and Francis Starrs, freshmen.

The 40 students who made the second honor roll are: Walter Calcagno, William Egan, Brother Gregory, Carl Kaiser, Brother Maris, Reverend Mariano Sanchez, O. P., John Stewart, Walter Weber, and Brother V. Leo, seniors.

11 JUNIORS

John A. Connolly, Brother David, Garrett Fox, Patrick Franey, John Keane, William Keating, Thomas Lyons, Joseph Marini, Ilo Scatena, Thomas Wynne, and Brother Xavier, juniors.

Harry Anderson, James Boock, Mario Conti, John McDermott, James McKenna, Daniel McNamara, John Mila, Theodore Peters, Ray Rugani, Kevin Wall, Tony Weber, Donald Wittry, and August Zipse, sophomores.

Roy Cortopassi, Graham Lahey, Francis Mahoney, Richard Saveri, John Schaeffer, Alfred Stringer, and Donald Wood, freshmen.

Field Day For Senior Week

Graduating Classes From Six Catholic Colleges To Be Invited

Calling for the wholehearted support of the graduating senior class, William Egan, president, launched plans for the Traditional Senior Week festivities at a meeting held last Wednesday. At that time, Egan announced that something new will be tried this year; namely, a field day held here on the Saint Mary's campus. The participants to be the senior classes from the six other Catholic colleges in this area. The only possible day for the meeting will be Sunday, May 4th.

On that day, the senior class of Saint Mary's College would play host to the senior classes from Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, Dominican College of San Rafael, San Francisco College for Women, College of the Holy Names, and Notre Dame College of Belmont. The day would be taken up with such events as tennis matches, basketball games, soft-ball, baseball, swimming, and possibly a picnic and dance at the grove.

Other business of primary importance discussed at the meeting was that of graduation announcements. Egan appointed Jorgen Johnson to take charge of ordering the announcements and revealed that the deadline for placing orders will be April first. A deposit of one dollar will be required for all orders placed.

RETREAT PLANS

Also on the agenda at the meeting were plans for the pro-

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President To Address Freshman Class

Commencing next Monday, Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's College, will give the first in his annual Spring addresses to the various classes when he speaks to the Freshman students.

The meeting will be held during the religion class period at 11 a.m.

The following Wednesday, Brother Albert will speak to the sophomore class, and the next Friday to the junior class. His talk to the seniors will be held on the succeeding Monday.

Classrooms where the sessions will be held have not yet been announced. All meetings will take place during the regular class period at 11 a.m.

A Plea for Charity! Equipage Needed

Wanted: One automobile, vintage unimportant.

The above general call was broadcast this week by the St. Vincent de Paul society, Saint Mary's branch of the charitable Catholic organization, and applies mainly to resident students.

Because of the graduation of the present chauffeur, George Pedrazzi, who receives his diploma at the next commencement exercises, the St. Vincent de Pauls are forced to meet a dire emergency. Formerly, Pedrazzi drove the society members to the Canyon School in Moraga one evening of the week so they may give catechism lessons to the Catholic youngsters there who would otherwise be unable to receive instruction.

Gas will be supplied by the St. Vincent de Paul society, Thomas Quinn, secretary, announced, and the driver will not be obliged to join the organization. All interested should contact either Gene Doyle, Peter Leary or Philip Wilkiemeyer, freshman members of the society.

Committee To Hold Mass Meeting

Campus activity for the America First committee was in full sway this week with the announcement that a mass meeting featuring United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, and Kathleen Norris, popular novelist, will be held tomorrow evening at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Red buttons with the America First insignia have recently been distributed to all campus members.

This week, a representative of the Metropolitan Oakland chapter of the America First Committee, Mrs. W. Munson, called at the campus to direct attention to the public meeting tomorrow and to leave literature of the committee which seeks to "awaken the American people so that they see to their own defense before they undertake to send men to fight in the European war."

According to committee members, the aim of the group is to endeavor to do today for our own self-defense in a short period of time what propagandists have been doing in the United States in behalf of their own countries over a period of many years.

April 20 Is Date Set for Annual Homecoming

Holy Mass Traditional Event; Educational Hour to Be Featured

Annual Homecoming Day, the renewal of old friendships—the making of new ones, the periodic return of loyal Gael grads will take place on the campus Sunday, April 20. This date was set by Eugene Riordan, president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, after consultation with Brother Albert, president of the College.

Details for the annual reunion have been entrusted to an executive committee of seven, appointed by Riordan. James McNamara, chairman of the committee, announced that an educational hour, featuring addresses by distinguished bay region figures, will be presented in addition to the customary program for the day.

ADDRESSES NOT SET

Speakers for the day have not as yet been announced by McNamara, but it is expected that the full program for the grads' get-together will be outlined by the executive committee at a meeting held late this week. Last year, the theme "Peace" was the subject of addresses by John D. Barry and Albion Ross, prominent San Francisco journalists. Leo Cunningham will act as chairman of the educational hour tentatively scheduled for 11 o'clock.

MASS OPENS DAY

The reunion will formally open with the Alumni Mass, which will be celebrated by an alumnus in the priesthood. Breakfast for the alumni will be served in the students' dining hall immediately after the Mass.

A report of the financial condition of the association will be given by the board of directors at the annual meeting of members which will be held after the reunion breakfast.

COTTLE PLAQUE

In the afternoon, the dedication of the Cottle plaque, commemorating Reverend Father Cottle '77, will be held in De LaSalle lounge. John J. Healy, Jr. '32, a former winner of the Cottle oratory medal, will preside at the dedicatory and installation ceremonies. Punting and passing contests will be held as usual on Agnon Field. The James M. Smith and the William G. Fitzgerald trophies will be awarded to the outstanding passer and punter respectively on the varsity eleven.

The alumni will then occupy the bleachers of the baseball diamond to witness a clash between the Galet baseballers and the Santa Clara frosh. At 6 o'clock, Benediction will take place in the chapel, followed by the annual dinner and address, concluding the yearly meeting.

The executive committee in charge of the program includes McNamara, Edward J. McSweeney '35, Willard Gates '28, Frank Lynch '29, Jack Bannister '36, Charles Scheflin '32, Elton Lawless '26 and Willard Murphy '35.

A general committee to assist in arrangements consists of Dr. William O'Grady, Albert Westlake, Richard Boyle, John Burke, Richard McGuiness, Carlos Freitas, George Chapdelain, Thomas Cara, Spence Dickson, Stephen Driscoll, John Garaventa, Charles Heinbockel, Louis Figeac, William L. Hobin, Justin Mahoney, A. J. O'Farrell, Edwin J. Regan, John B. Reilly, Edmund Cone and William Fitzgerald.

Physician Changes Infirmary Hours

Dr. Murphy, campus physician, announced this week a change in his office hours. The days for the visit remain the same, Tuesday and Thursday. However, the time is now set for the morning, 10 until 11. Formerly he held hours from 12:30 to 1 in the afternoon.

Interest Up As Election Date Nears

By RICHARD SAVERI

With the announcement that Saint Mary's College student-body will hold its annual student body elections from April 16 to April 25, inclusive, campus speculation on the students who will probably be in the race as nominees began to increase.

WITTEMAN ASPIRES

Heading the list of students is the most certain to be nominated, Horway Witteman, 1941 Gael editor, who was the first to indicate his presidential aspirations. It has always been the tradition at Saint Mary's College that the editor-in-chief of the yearbook be nominated for the presidency.

As the junior class president usually is a candidate, junior class leader, Clifford Russell has a bright chance of being put on the ballot. The same is true of Jack Beck, current vice-president of the junior class and secretary of the ASSMC.

BECK WITHDRAWS

However, both Beck and Russell have unofficially expressed their opinions that due to unavoidable circumstances they did not desire to be nominated. This fact, however, is mere speculation as Russell has not officially announced that he would prefer to remain clear of the political embroglio. Beck, however, recently issued a signed statement to the Collegian stating that due to personal reasons he would probably not be a candidate in the student body race.

Other juniors who are promi-

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Debaters Will Show Coeds SF Night Life

Varsity debating on the campus will turn temporarily to new interest, forensically and socially, when a team of co-eds from the University of Washington comes to Saint Mary's on April 1 and 2 to meet Gael debaters in a debate form known as the problem solving discussion, on the topic, "How can we solve the problem of propaganda?"

ENTERTAINMENT

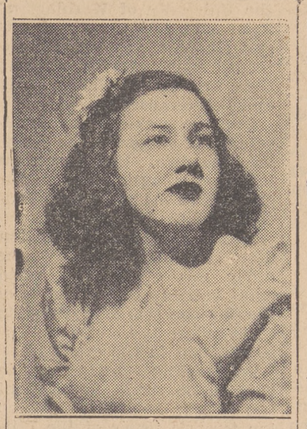
After the discussion on Tuesday evening, which will last from 7 to 8 o'clock, the northern girls and their party will be entertained on a night tour of San Francisco by varsity debaters William Egan, Horway Witteman, and James Boock. They will spend the night on the campus as guests of Helen Long, resident nurse at the college infirmary.

Debate activity reached a high peak during the past week on and off-campus non-decision contests. A demonstration debate before the Walnut Creek Rotary club luncheon was held on Tuesday, March 25, between a sophomore team of August Zipse and James Boock and a freshman team of Eymard Gallagher and John Schaeffer. The second year men took the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved, that the United States should declare war on Japan if that nation attempts an invasion of the Dutch East Indies."

OPPOSE NEVADA

Last Friday, a Saint Mary's team of Milo Mackin and Francis Starrs debated a University of Nevada team composed of John Mann and Richard Casey on the topic, "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." The Saint Mary's team took the affirmative side.

Milo Mackin and John Schaeffer upheld the affirmative of the same topic against a Washington State team of Guy Gibson and Robert Woodworth on Monday, March 24.



SONGSTRESS — Miss Lorraine Calcagno, sister of Walter, ASSMC president, who will sing at Saint Mary's College's first Musicale Sunday afternoon.
—Courtesy L'Italia.

Holy Names Girl On Program

Oakland Student Will Preview Sunday's 'Afternoon Of Music'

Saint Mary's forthcoming musicale will be the feature of this Saturday's "Saint Mary's Speaks" radio program when Miss Mary Ellen Cory, violinist from Holy Names College who will appear as soloist on Sunday's afternoon of music, will be interviewed by August Zipse, director of the Gael radio program.

Miss Cory will present a preview of the other talented artists who will appear on the musicale programe, and will also discuss the possibility of presenting more such activities in cooperation with Saint Mary's College.

"Saint Mary's Speaks" is the official radio program sponsored by the associated students of Saint Mary's College, and is heard every Saturday at 1:45 p.m. over station KROW. The program presents news of interest to the campus, alumni and various organizations affiliated with the Moraga institution.

August Zipse is director of the program while Robert Fouts is Sportsbroadcaster and Edward Gunz the news announcer.

This week's interview will mark the second time that a Holy Names student has appeared on the Saint Mary's program. Miss Adelaide Burch, president of the associated students of Holy Names college was heard on the program earlier in the year when she was interviewed by ASSMC president, Walter Calcagno, on the social relations between the two schools.

Pre-Medical Students To Take Examination

Students intending to enter medical school in Autumn, 1942, must take a medical apitude test, a prerequisite for entrance, to be given on May 1, 1941, Professor Campbell, head of the pre-medical department, announced this week.

Two new features have been introduced in the test this year. First, the fee, which is one dollar, must be paid in advance; also a sample test sheet, outlining the scope of the examination is provided for study by the students.

A second feature is that the examination is given in May of the year preceding entrance into medical school. Formerly the test was scheduled for February of the year of entrance.

All students intending to enter medical school are requested to see Professor Campbell at once in order to complete arrangements.

Brickpile Tradition Revived; 'Afternoon of Music' To Be Given in De La Salle Lounge

Two-Hour Musicale Will Feature Holy Names Students, Sister of Student Body President, Former Saint Mary's Student, Recitations

Revival of a campus tradition of Old Brickpie days will be witnessed Sunday when the Associated Students present "An Afternoon of Music," a two-hour musicale with guest and student artists.

De La Salle Lounge will be the scene of the affair, with 200 persons expected to attend. The program will start at 2:30, and is open to the public. No tickets of admission are required.

Thirteen numbers in all will be included on the program, featuring solos on the piano, violin, and cello, two vocalists, a string quartet, and poetic readings.

The following guest and campus artists will perform on the program: Emma Cory, violinist, Holy Names central high school; Margaret Cory, violinist; Mary Ellen Cory, violinist; Catherine Cory, cellist, and Mary Spinosa, pianist, all from College of the Holy Names; Lorraine Calcagno, contralto, University of California; Kenneth Bacciocco, tenor, Saint Mary's College '42, and Edward Gunz, president of the Saint Mary's sophomore class, who will offer verse readings.

ACCOMPANISTS

Piano accompanists will be Norma Menegon of San Francisco and Katherine McCuller, College of the Holy Names.

Following introductory remarks by Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president and chairman of the affair, the opening number will be Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," played by the string quartet composed of the four Cory sisters.

Then will follow Bacciocco with two vocal selections, Catherine Cory in two numbers on the cello, Gunz in a recitation of two poems, Mary Ellen Cory with two violin selections, Miss Calcagno rendering two vocals, Miss Spinosa at the piano in the feature of the afternoon, and concluding with Gunz again in another poetic dramatization.

Miss McCuller will accompany Mary Ellen Cory, while Miss Menegon will accompany Miss Calcagno.

SKILLED ARTISTS

All participants are noted for their exceptional skill in music. Attention has been called on previous occasions to the unity achieved by the string quartet of the musical Cory family. The ability of the youngest member of the quartet, Emma Cory, has earned her a place in the College of the Holy Names orchestra, while still a senior at Holy Names Central high school.

Catherine Cory's two numbers on the cello were recently played in a recital at Holy Names as a requirement towards her junior certificate in music. She is a sophomore at the women's institution.

VIOLINIST

Margaret Cory, a junior at the college, is noted for her achievements on the viola, and will soon give a recital on that instrument at Holy Names.

The senior member of the quartet, Mary Ellen Cory, has been acclaimed as the greatest violinist at Holy Names, after a brilliant performance as soloist with the Holy Names Symphony orchestra in its annual benefit concert last Saturday and Sunday. As soloist, she was featured in Vieuxtemps' "Fantasia."

Miss Calcagno, the sister of Walter Calcagno, was recently heard on the semi-weekly radio program over a San Francisco radio station, sponsored by the Bank of America. A junior at the University of California, she is at present on a leave of absence.

RISING YOUNG TENOR

Bacciocco's reknown as a rising young tenor is established in Bay circles, the former Saint Mary's student having sung before several private gatherings. He and Miss Calcagno studied with the same voice teacher in San Francisco.

Gunz's powers of dramatization have been demonstrated upon numerous campus occasions. He has appeared before meetings of the Saint Mary's Guild, and for the past two years, has recited at the annual Collegian banquet. He was also heard at the recent Aquinas academy, when he recited from the "Meditations" of Saint Thomas.

Feature of "An Afternoon of Music" will be Miss Spinosa, a junior at Holy Names, considered one of the most outstanding pianists at the Oakland college. Her selection, the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach-

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Campus To Get New Carpet of Green

Ireland's Emerald Isle will soon be transplanted to Saint Mary's College if Brother Raphael, superintendent of campus construction, has anything to say about it.

Brother Raphael this week has been directing the laying of 1000 feet of pipe in the region north of the Administration building for a sprinkling system in preparation for spreading another carpet of velvet green on the campus. Top-soil for the lawn will be thrown this week-end.

Other lawns may be sown in the accompanying areas, according to Brother Raphael, but because of a lack of necessary pipe, immediate action may be delayed. Nearby watering facilities, however, may warrant the seeding of the ground, he disclosed.

CAA Flying Will Be Done Near Campus

Transference of CAA flying instruction for Saint Mary's students from the San Francisco Bay Airdrome in Alameda to Sherman Field, near the Concord Memorial and near the college, was announced to begin shortly. Low-altitude maneuvers were formerly performed over a portion of Oakland's water-front area, recently adjudged unsafe for this purpose.

To date, there are 18 students taking civilian pilot training under the auspices of Saint Mary's College.

Also in this area, Martinez and Concord are witnessing a revival of flying. The Martinez Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a movement to bring that community into the non-college phase of the program. The Concord airport is now being reconditioned and will be used by three San Francisco Bay Airdrome operators. This will be used, likewise, to avoid the hazard involved in using Oakland's water-front for low-altitude flying maneuvers.

According to figures released by the CAA recently, nearly 5000 graduates of the pilot training program have been accepted by the army and navy air services. This represents 11 per cent of the students who have completed preliminary training and approximately 25 per cent of those who have completed secondary courses. On this basis, three students taking the training on the campus will enter the armed forces in a flying capacity.

Brother Albert Is Guest at UC Ceremony

Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's College, was guest of the University of California yesterday when he represented the college at the 73rd Charter day ceremonies held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of Stanford university.

Saint Mary's Leads In Propagation of Faith Contributions

Saint Mary's is listed at the head of the "non-designated" contributions for the Society of the Propagation of the Faith of the San Francisco Diocese. During the past week the printed report of the Society, showing the list of contributions made by all the college students of the Diocese, was displayed on the closed bulletin board in Dante Hall.

Another chart showed the contributions by the students of each religion class of Saint Mary's for each religion class last semester. Leading in amount donated was Brother L. Edward's religion class with James Boock and Milo Mackin as treasurers. The religion class taught by Brother Angelus with Alfred Stringer as treasurer placed second.

Fossil Findings: A Saber-Tooth Tiger That Stalked The Valley A Million Years Ago

It was during the recent storm. Everyone was complaining of the rain; California's fluid sunshine was being dispersed like dandelion seeds in a March breeze. The farmers had prayed for rain; now they got too much. The road to Walnut Creek just above the College was washed out; traffic was detoured via Moraga. And still the rains came. Everyone was complaining. But Brother Vantasian was thinking.

It was all very familiar to Brother "Van." Ten years ago he had seen the same thing happen, for that part of the hillside has in the past decided to "take to the road." With the love of adventure that is inherent in every boy, he went forth to search the slide for fossils. Ten years ago things were different from today; very different. Herbert Hoover was president and Adolf Hitler was an obscure revolutionist in Munich. But ten years to the biologist is as a second to you and me.

KNEW REGION ABOUNDED IN FOSSILS

Brother knew the region abounded in fossilized bones. He would go and seek them. And he did. His search was rewarded with the shin bone of a horse.

It was one day recently, ten years later. The circumstances were the same. He would go again to the spot; perhaps he would find another fossil. He went, and he found. But this time the fossil was different. According to Professor Campbell, head of the geology department, the bone is from the shin of a horse-like animal of the middle Pliocene period of the Cenozoic era. This would make the bone approximately a million years old. This Pliocene epoch, which lasted nearly 4 million years, was characterized by the beginning of man. This puts the discovery in the same era of the mastodon imprint which was found last November on the bank of the mountain along the county road circling Lake LaSalle.

But Brother Vantasian came back with more than a fossil. He came back with a story of sabre-toothed tigers which roamed the Moraga hills many years ago.

ABOUT THE SABER-TOOTH

While Brother Vantasian was out walking near the slide area a man operating a caterpillar tractor repairing the road noticed his apparent interest and told him the following story: On his ranch-farm four miles back in the hills from the campus he discovered the fossil remains of what proved to be a sabre-toothed tiger. This occured one day as he ploughed his field. He subsequently offered to sell the remains to anyone for $5000. But $5000 is a lot of money, and besides skeletons of sabre-toother tigers can be bought for less than a hundred dollars. So no one came to buy.

"People fail to realize," states Professor Campbell, "that the value of such a skeleton is extrinsic rather than intrinsic."

So today the fossil remains of a sabre-toothed tiger lay peacefully and undisturbed in the hills of Moraga. For decades, for centuries, for millions of years they have remained there. The hordes of Genghis Khan were young upon the earth when it was old in years. Napoleon and Hitler, too, are mere seconds in the age of the earth.

INTERESTING SPECULATION

Will someone dig up these fossil remains millions of years hence and marvel at his discovery? Will the bay come to wash over this section burrying it under many feet of water as it once did? Will man destroy man in a constant retrogression of all things before the precious fragments of bone from a sabre-toothed tiger are removed from a hillside overlooking Saint Mary's? This makes interesting speculation, all of it. But today no man can tell.

Seniors Plan Full Week of Events For Graduation

Field Day, Picnic, Annual Retreat Talked At Class Meeting

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posed annual Senior Retreat. Peter Crowley will be in charge of the arrangements. At the present time, it is not known whether the retreat will be held at El Retiro, the Jesuit retreat house at San Inigo, as it has in past years. The retreat will last from Monday of Senior Week to Thursday of the same week.

Plans for the Senior Picnic to be held on May 3rd were taken up. Mike Mazaika and Bob Cardoza were named co-chairmen for the affair; but as yet, no definite site has been selected for the outing. Several possible locations are under consideration and one will probably be chosen within a few days.

Arrangements were also lined up for the Traditional Senior Exclusive Dance to be held in the dining hall on Friday of Senior Week. Charles Sill was appointed to head the committee that will take care of the details.

LAST ROUNDUP PLANS

Other topics that came in for a share of the confab were the Last Roundup, the Senior Pilgrimage, Class pictures, a gift to the college, and the annual dinner. The Last Roundup is to be held in the lounge the night before commencement; the committee assigned to write skits for the Roundup consists of Robert Bazzanella, Tim Dempsey, Thomas Heidenreich, and Joseph McGrath. All the students of the class will participate and at that time, the class prophecy will be read, as well as the history of the class of '41.

In charge of the Senior Pilgrimage is a large committee. The Pilgrimage consists of a tour of the campus and at each one of the spots chosen, one of the members of the class will give a short talk of approximately two minutes. The following stops will be included in the Pilgrimage: The Lounge in Center Hall, where Walter Calcagno will speak; the Baseball field, Bob Cardoza; Dante Hall, Victor Martinelli and Lloyd Gallardo of the Economics School and Arts and Letters School respectively; Galileo Hall; Stephen Stergar; the flagpole, Walter Weber; the Collegian Office, where Lionel Holmes—former editor will speak; the Gymnasium, Joe McGrath; Agnon Field—the practice grounds for the football team—will see and hear Ed Heffernan deliver a short talk; Robert Bazzanella will do the honors in the Students' Patio; and Brother James will speak at the Pieta Shrine just to the rear of the Student Brothers' quarters.

The class pictures to be taken on the Saturday preceding commencement will be in charge of Victor Martinelli. There will be a charge of a dollar and a half for the pictures. Those interested in obtaining pictures should contact Martinelli.

OTHER DETAILS

Plans for a gift to the college were discussed; and at the present time it is planned to give a plaque to be set in the wall somewhere on the campus. Egan pointed out in suggesting this gift, that Stanford and several of the other colleges have this tradition and that it would be something new for the present senior class to inaugurate the tradition here at Saint Mary's. However, at the present time, the problem of what the plaque will cost is being investigated by a committee of seniors.

Jack Reardon was placed in charge of the committee for the annual alumni dinner tendered to the graduates. At this dinner the graduating class men are the guests of the Alumni Association and are inducted into that organization.

In order to help defray some of the expenses of Senior Week, it was voted that the members of the class of '41 be assessed seventy-five cents each; it is felt by the officers of the class that this amount coupled with the funds now in the class treasury will be ample to bear all the expenses of the program.

Ex Council Fails to Meet for Two Weeks

The Executive Council failed to convene this week after a meeting had been scheduled for Wednesday noon, marking the second successive week that the student legislative group has suspended the customary weekly gathering.

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CALLS AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TWICE A WEEK

FRuitvale 6600

Through the Northwest Territory

Senior Debaters Barnstorm Over Six States in Annual Forensic Tour

Travels in six states, over 3500 miles in 15 days, stops at the principal colleges and universities of the northwest for 14 debates. This is the record of this year's annual senior debate tour, composed of honor students William Egan, president of the senior class, and Joseph McGrath, grid star.

Leaving Saint Mary's on Monday, March 10, the trio, driven by Ned Cotter, junior day student, headed north, stopping that afternoon at Shasta dam, and spending the night in Medford, Oregon. Salem, on Tuesday afternoon, was their next stop, where they debated Willamette university, and toured the Oregon State hospital.

After debating Portland university on Wednesday, the three Moragans visited the famous shrine of Our Lady of the Seven Sorrows in Portland.

"While in Portland," said Egan, "we spent an enjoyable afternoon touring the Marylhurst college for girls, which is about ten miles from the city, and is conducted by the same sisters as the Holy Names college in Oakland."

Thursday and Friday were spent in Seattle, where the team had debates with Seattle college and the University of Washington, where they met the only women debaters contested on the entire journey.

MEET FORMER STUDENTS

"We were honored while in Seattle at a luncheon as guests of the Kiwanis club; there we entered into a discussion on propagnada with students from the University of Washington," Egan said. "Also, we met several students who formerly attended Saint Mary's; among them were Jim McMahon ex '41, and Bob Swanson ex '42."

Over the week-end, taking advantage of a lapse in the debating schedule, the threesome toured the Puget Sound region, and crossed the border into Vancouver, B.C.

"After debating Washington State college at Pullman," the group related, "we celebrated Saint Patrick's Day as guests of the Newman club of Washington State college at a dance and entertainment in the evening."

Terminating their stay in Washington, the Moragans spent two days in Montana, engaging the forensic teams of the University of Montana at Missoula and Carroll college.

SEVERE SNOW STORM

"While passing through Anaconda, Montana," Egan offered, "we inspected the largest copper smelter in the world, which is now in full production for national defense work. The same day, we encountered a severe snow storm in northern Montana."

The next three days were spent travelling through Idaho and Utah, where the team debated with the University of Idaho, Utah State Agriculture college, the University of Utah, and concluded the debate schedule at Brigham Young university in Provo, Utah, on Friday, March 21.

"We then started for the coast again," Cotter said, "and our longest driving stretch was the 550 miles from Salt Lake City to Reno, which we covered in one day. We also ran into another severe snow storm in Nevada on our homeward journey."

LARGE AUDIENCES

"Although most of the debates were non-decision contests," Egan commented, "student interest in them was displayed at all the schools we visited. Our largest audience was at Washington State college, where more than 150 people listened to a discussion on the topic, "The nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union," which was the most popular subject debated of the tour."

The travelers returned to the campus last Monday.

Dante Club Prepares For Bay Meet

Saint Mary's Italian Dante club has already begun initial preparations to insure a representative attendance at the third annual San Francisco Bay Area Italian Club convention, tentatively scheduled for April 17, by the Nobile Italian organization of the University of Santa Clara, which will sponsor the yearly affair on the valley campus.

Members of the Dante Club on the Moraga campus are planning to make a one hundred per cent showing at the convention, according to president Paul Reginato, who was on the general committee of last year's affair.

TWO YEARS OLD

The San Francisco Bay Area Italian Clubs convention is a yearly gathering which was inaugurated two years ago in San Francisco. At this gathering, representatives of the various Bay Area college Italian clubs met to discuss problems of interest, to study Italian culture and to hear the addresses of many prominent Italo - Americans.

For the past two years, the Maraschi Club of the University of San Francisco has sponsored the affair in the city. Last year's festivities were held in North Beach, the Italian section of the city and were highlighted by an interesting, educational, and social program.

Lorenzo Masante, professor of Italian and Latin on the campus and moderator of the group, is tentatively scheduled to make a short speech at this year's gathering. Other prominent San Franciscans who are scheduled to speak are: Alphonse Zirpoli, Assistant United States District Attorney in San Francisco; Reynald J. Bianchi of the San Francisco's City Attorney's office; Joseph L. Alioto, former president of Saint Mary's College and now a special assistant to the U. S. District Attorney in San Francisco.

Martin Passaglia, all-American basketball star, is president of the Santa Clara Nobile Club, and is chairman for the affair. He is being assisted by three other prominent members of the Nobile Club, Bruce Hale, Robert Nicco and Armand Pelosi.

REPRESENTATIVES

Schools sending representatives to the convention last year were: Saint Mary's College, Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco, San Francisco State, San Francisco Junior College, University of California, University of Stanford. Also in attendance were graduates of the Catholic University of Washington, D. C., Boalt Hall in Berkeley, Hastings Law College, Harvard University, Georgetown University Creighton University, Nebraska, and the University of Nevada.

State Heads of K.C. To Attend Banquet

Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus will play host at a banquet in honor of the stat heads of the organization on Thursday, April 3.

Invited to the dinner are State Deputy Peter E. Mitchell; District Deputy William McGinnis, State Deputy Ernest Woodfeldt, and State Chairman of Adult are engaged in a drive to have Education Gerald Brusher.

Members of the local council their business establishments and merchants of this area close Good Friday from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. Engaged in this work is a Catholic Action group headed by Thomas Dowd and Mr. Smith of Glen Haven.

A Bee, a Car, and A Brave Freshman

A big bee caused consternation in Frank Cabral's car last Tuesday when it stung Tom Williams, frosh debater.

Williams was thrown into a panic when he first noticed the insect evidently bound on some mischievous errand. Warning the others in the car of their imminent danger, Williams swung into action.

Disregarding his own well-being, thinking only of the others in the car, the dauntless freshman, rising to meet the situation, crushed the dangerous insect with his naked hand.

Courageous to the end, Williams did not inform his companions that he had been stung in the act of destroying the bee, and they became aware of it only by an instinctive cry of pain emitting from Williams.

When queried concerning his deed, by a Collegian reporter, Williams said, "Oh, it was nothing—nothing at all."

Interest High In ASSMC Election Race

(Continued from Page One)

nently mentioned as possible presidential timber are Thomas Lyons, honor student from Stockton; Garrett Fox, associate editor of the Collegian; William Keating, pre-medical student and junior representative to the Executive Council, and Paul Reginato, varsity footballer and president of the Italian Dante club.

MINOR OFFICES

For the minor offices, Ilo Scatena, ASSMC treasurer, may either run for the money handling job again, or will try for the vice-presidency. Gerard Fitzpatrick, associate editor of the 1941 Gael and the present Bystander on the Collegian, is a strong possibility for the post that will be vacated by Tim Dempsey.

James Boock, sophomore debater and freshman debate manager, has already signified his intention of running for the treasurer's position.

Likely aspirant for the head yell leader's position will probably be present Second Aassistant Leo Foley. Bob Fouts, "Saint Mary's Speaks sportscaster and former head yell leader at Christian Brothers' school in Sacramento, may also try for the position.

INTRAMURAL POST

Gene Doyle, president-elect of the YMI and prominent member of the Alpha Rho Omega, has his eyes on the intramural manager's job, now held by Jorgen Johnson.

April 16 will be the first day of the election week and will bring the student body together at a meeting in D201 to hear initial nominations for the student body positions.

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Sixteen Here Affected by Conscription

This coming June, 16 students of Saint Mary's College will be taken into the United States army. Twelve are seniors who will be almost certain to be drafted unless found physically unfit, and three are juniors, who are now seeking deferment.

Those who most likely will report in June are: Joseph Aguirre, Kenneth Butler, Jorgen Johnson, Jack Guthrie, Stephen Stergar, Robert Olsson, David Brennan, Joseph McGrath, Robert Brennan, Leo Haggerty, Walter Calcagno, and Burr Hohl, seniors; George Arabian, Paul Reginato, Frank Boyle, and George Farnham, juniors.

All the college draftees have received their questionnaires and some have already been issued their physical examination cards and have passed the examination. Some of these men will be affected, particularly by the draft, because of plans made for the future.

Most seriously affected this way will be baseballer Kenneth Butler, who plays professional baseball and for whom the future holds great promise in this line, according to Earl Sheely, Saint Mary's baseball coach.

According to Louis Guisto, of the campus co-op and chairman of the Moraga draft board, a move is afoot in Congress to pass a bill which will automatically defer men who have not as yet finished college. Under this group come Juniors George Arabian, Paul Reginato, and Frank Boyle, who still have one more year of college work to finish.

The varsity football and basketball teams will be affected if the three junior athletes must report in June. George Arabian is first string quarterback on the Gael varsity and Paul Reginato is an end on whom Coach Strader counts heavily. Frank Boyle is first string baseketball guard and the team would be greatly affected by his loss.

Beauty Becoming Rarer, Opines Noted Pianist

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Arthur Rubenstein, celebrated Russian pianist, now on his third American concert tour and en route to San Francisco where he is to appear at the War Memorial Opera House Tuesday evening, March 25th, believes that "beauty is becoming rarer."

"The world is hurtling madly toward darkness and threatening to destroy everything that man holds dear," said Rubenstein. "However, I feel that as time goes on we will treasure more and more the beautiful things that are left in our life.

"Certainly Brahms, Beethoven and Bach are among these beautiful things and I am sure they will grow more precious to us with time."

The volatile artist then relaxed from his seriousness and said with an infectious grin:

"But this threat should not destroy our zest for life. Parsonally I love danger. There are still many things to live for . Despite Hitler and Mussolini, there are still pleasant things like flowers and cigars."

Rubinstein comes here on the Spring series of The San Francisco Opera Association. He is the first of this series which also includes: Mischa Elman, Sunday afternoon, March 30th; Nino Martini, Tuesday evening, April 1; Josef Holmann, Tuesday evening, April 22; Helen Traubel, Tuesday evening, April29; John Charles Thomas, Friday evening, May 2.

Senior Sketch++

By MILO MACKIN

JOHN RYAN

Hail to L. A.'s gift to Saint Mary's—John Ryan. A scholarship student from St. Agnes high school, John has been "roughing" it at SM for three and a half years. During his days here, John has been a "jack of all trades": he was a member of the landscape crew, chief "hash slinger" of the kitchen crew, and one of the progressive waiters who featured tip-top service for his pals in the student dining hall. In addition, "Jackson" has signed up with the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon faction, harangued his buddies in the Executive Council for two years along with his co-worker, Walt Weber, played on the champion intra-mural football team, and showed considerable prowess on the freshman basketball squad of '37.

Always a "live wire" member of many campus organizations, "Harpo" has claimed membership in the Eire Oge, the Sanctuary Society, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and the YMI. According to "Jackson" Ryan, there were two outstanding events in his junior year: salvaging the Brickpile from the gorge of bankruptcy, and casting his hat into last year's presidential ring as the "dark horse." Listening to Ryan's lamentable tale of defeat at the hands of his "chums," one might aptly compare his epochal race with Crosby's horses.

"Harpo" Ryan boasts of three distinctive achievements: an annual trek via thumb to L.A., the "land of love and liberty" (direct from Ryan), the only man to silence voluble Peter Crowley, and a member of the team of Johnson and Ryan, top wranglers of Center Dormitory.

After completion of a split major in chemistry-geology, John hopes his next boss will be either Goodyear Company or the flying school at Pensacola. John can plan for the near future, for the proverbial "luck of the Irish" saved him from the draft.

JORGEN JOHNSON

This column would be incomplete without the sketch of the other half of the team of Ryan and Johnson—Jorgen Johnson, president of the YMI. As Louie Guisto's right-hand man, "Swede" is kept on the run by boarders and day students alike. Jorgen, like his man "Harpo," is a son of the south; he graduated from Cathedral high school in L.A., and then entered Saint Mary's in the spring semester of '37. Teamed with his partner, Johnson participated in frosh baseball, intra-mural football, intra-mural baseball—in fact, he made every intra-mural sport.

Like his buddy, "Swede" has seen active service on the landscape crew, the kitchen force, and in the athletic office; besides these activities, he has also served as intra-mural manager of Saint Mary's. Don't let the name "Johnson" fool you, for the records of the Eire Oge show that Jorgen is the financial boss of this Irish group. In addition, "Swede" has been one of the most reliable men in the circulation department of the Collegian, also finding time to scribble a few articles on his cuff.

Johnson belongs to a minority in the senior class who has tackled the absorbing problems of economics. For minors, he has taken education and English. Johnson's ultimate aim is to work in the lumber mills of Oregon, and in the dim, distant future, he can see himself the owner of a thriving lumber mill, yelling "timber" as a redwood topples lazily.

It took the draft to separate Ryan and Johnson, an inseparable duo for four years; while Ryan ekes out a luxurious living, Johnson will shoulder a musket from dawn to dusk.

Gael To Make Campus Debut On Friday, April 18th

"Date for circulation of this year's annual is definitely the earliest in the history of the Gael," This blunt statement was voiced by Horway Witteman, headman of the Yearbook for 1941. Compared with previous annuals, the current issue will hit the campus a week earlier than the literary prdouctions of Witteman's predecessors. Friday, April 18, has been slated for the campus debut of Witteman's masterpiece.

Regarding the pictorial highlight of the 1941 Gael, namely, paintings by Kevin Wall, second year resident student, Witteman expanded his terse description which appeared in last week's Collegian. According to the Yearbook's chief, Wall has sketched pen-line drawings of La Pieta, the Brothers' Patio, the Wishing Well, the Grotto in the picnic grove, and Lake Sa Salle. Witteman has credited much of the mounting popularity of the annual to the colorful and realistic sketches by Sophomore Wall.

ALUMNI NOTES ++

HOMECOMING DAY COMMITTEE MEETING

Under the chairmanship of James McNamara, the Homecoming Day committee met on Thursday, March 26, in the Leamington Hotel in Oakland. Final plans for the day were made and from the reports of the committeemen, McNamara concluded that he could publish, within a week, the names of the principal speakers and the topic for discussion during the educational hour.

LOS ANGELES UNIT

President Edmund Roberts, with the cooperation of Bob McAndrews, is endeavoring to arrange for radio broadcasts of the series of games to be played by the Phoenix in the southland.

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT

Alumni who happen to be in San Francisco at noon on Mondays, are reminded of the weekly luncheons held by the San Francisco unit in the Fraternity Club, Palace Hotel, at 12:10 p.m., sharp.

MORAGA QUARTERLY

Raymond J. Arata '28, is chairman of a committee to secure subscriptions from the alumni membership for the Moraga Quarterly.

The Quarterly, under the joint editorship of Brother Leo and James L. Hagerty, is one of the finest publications of its kind in the country, and has merited the enthusiastic comment of many noted educators.

As the Quarterly is now approaching its tenth anniversary, a concerted drive is to be made to secure new subscriptions especially among the members of the alumni.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Homecoming Day, Sunday, April 20.

Annual dinner to seniors, Thursday, May 8.

Retreat at El Retiro, Thursday, May 30.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Notes from the south disclose: That Joseph Leonard is with the National Park service and works out of North Hollywood. . . . That Val Dething is in Southgate in the employ of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. . . . That Dennis Cromarty is engaged in tax research work in Los Angeles. . . . That Rodney Stetson is executive secretary of the Riverside County Tuberculosis Association. . . . That William Holmes is doing free lance radio writing with headquarters in Hollywood. . . . That Lionel Ormsby is in Santa Monica in the employ of the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Philo Biane will shortly make his headquarters in San Francisco c/o Fruit Industries Incorporated. Philo is now in Balbao, California. . . . Another alumnus to engage in flying is Bill Smith, who recently enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. . . . What may be called an all-Saint Mary's contest will take place Sunday, March 30, when Peter Markovich play John Magza, former campus gardener, in the Plymouth flight of the San Francisco golf championship. . . . . Dr. John Murphy, college physician, was appointed by Archbiship John J. Mitty to organize and be the first president of the East Bay unit of the Sierra Club. . . . Leo Cunningham and J. Philip Murphy are active members of the San Francisco section of the club. . . .

St. Mary's Club Notes

At our last meeting, held on March 19, 1941, in the Knights of Columbus Building, Sunday, April 27, 1941, was designated as **"Big Brother Day"** at St. Mary's College. Already, the wheels of progress have started turning when our president, Joseph P. McElligott, appointed that affable and congenial M.C., Les Leonard, to be chariman of the Saint Mary's club Big Brother football game.

"Big Brother" football will do his share; The varsity squad is to be divided into two evenly matched teams, Red and Eddie to act as rival coaches and produce an honest-to-goodness football game with all your heroes playing and a chance to get a preview of your "1941 Galloping Gaels." As you all know, funds derived from this game go to the Big Brother Fund for needy students, so, members, rally behind your chairman and make this year's game the biggest and best ever.

Thanks, Earl Sheely, for your explanation why so few games are played in San Francisco by the Phoenix this year. It is always a pleasure to our members to have you with us. Come often, Earl.

Unofficial—but heard along Montgomery street that our printer, Russ Mather, brought home the limit last week-end, seventy "Crows" to be exact, was it in liquid form, Russ?

To Martin Horan: Received from the grapevine—that you served pigs' knuckles and etc., at an Irish dinner you were host to on March 18 last. (Fine Irishman you turned out to be.)

Frank Rhodes: How does it feel to return to San Luis after an absence in the big city where the sidewalks are not turned in after 9 o'clock?

Brother Paul of the Southern Pacific Co.: Better get yourself a little bungalow in dear old S.F., instead of meeting yourself going to and from San Leandro every morning, it will get you, and how.

Maury Guy: (Globe A1 Mills, The Farina Kid): Hope that the San Mateo climate is doing worlds of good for both Mrs. Guy and your son. Do you miss Geary Blvd., Maury?

Congratulations to the following new members and forget-me-nots to their sponsors:

Emil Bertelli, Seabright Market, Les Leonard, sponsor.

Angelo Rolando, Seabright Market, Les Leonard and Maury Guy, sponsors. (How come, Maury, that you let Les get one up on you?)

James McLoone with Jerry Berry, James McCaffery, Sr., sponsor.

Joseph M. Wolfe with Jerry Berry, James McCaffery, Sr., sponsor.

Guido Flocchino — Durham Meat Co., Joseph Espinol, sponsor.

Martin A. Foley—Southern Pacific Co., Thomas F. Kennedy, Sr., sponsor.

James F. Murphy—Southern Pacific Co., Thomas F. Kennedy, Sr., sponsor.

Don Griffin—garage operator, Russ Mather, sponsor.

Kenneth K. Underwood—S.F. police department, Thomas Feeney, Sr., sponsor.

List of other new members and sponsors will be printed in the next issue of The Collegian.

OBITUARIES

Officers and members of the Saint Mary's club wish to extend their sincere condolences to C. B. Yelverton on the loss of his beloved son, and to Alvin Nicolini in the loss of his sister. May their souls rest in peace.

Bon Voyage: To Max Schmidt, Jr., who is on the high seas to Honolulu, watch out for the hula hula girls there, Max. Ha! Ha! Ha!

N.B.—All members are invited to Kennedy's dude ranch next month (Adelaide, please take note).

E.M.D.

BAND RAMBLINGS

Something of a slightly higher and more cultural nature comes to Saint Mary's campus Sunday, March 30, in the form of a matinee musicale (wear your high brows, gentlemen!) A string quartet and individual artistes will be featured, with breathing spells of poetry by the local Maurice Evans, (Plug!) . . . Interesting theme songs about campus . . . the cook's: "It All Comes Back To Me Now" . . . Seniors come graduation: "You Forgot About Me" . . . A knock at the door: "I Hear a Rhapsody" . . . (ugh!) . . . Calcagno: "There'll Be Some Changes Made." We see Billy McDonald is slated for the military ball at the Fairmont, March 21. Stick around Bill! . . . Hope the impressions of our Berkeley neighbors are favorable. San Francisco has something to be proud of in Pierre Monteux and the symphony orchestra, soon to commence its 29th concert season.

Dick Himber's mimicry (at least the one on A. Shaw) hits the nail on the head. . . . Bob Saunders has been engaged for the Food Show, and will front 20 men, among which young percussionist Bob Vetter will pound hides. John Guenther's five-sax, six-brass band took a turn at McFadden's ballroom on a rainy night recently; fine stuff but not out here. . . . Hecksher's contract at Lindy's expires June 17. . . wonder what young bandleader will follow? . . . The Johnny Griffith Oakland City Club 8-piece outfit is wired on KRE Sundays from 4:30 to 5. Commersh, but good!

Did you know that the only hotel that has a theme song is the one at Catalina: Avalon. The Mark could could have had a beauty last week. Titles get the best of some of these frontmen Larry Clinton's latest: Abracrombe Had a Zombie; then there's always Gene Krupa's "Jeanie With The Well-tanned Hides" (Whew!)

During a severe dust storm in New Dehli, India, all street lights were extinguished, causing a near-panic as pedestrians groped in the dark.

First Campus Musicale Will Be Held Sunday

Old Brickpile Tradition Is Revived; Recital Will Last Two Hours

(Continued from Page One)

Taussig, is well known, having been recently played by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

EFFECTIVE WORK

The piece, originally composed by Bach for the organ, was adapted to the piano by Taussig, and is regarded as one of Bach's most effective works. The Toccata is brilliantly rhapsodical, even dramatic in the intensity of its weird contrasts of rushing semi-quaver passages and overwhelming masses of powerful harmony. The Fuge is based on a rolling subject, and is developed with a sense of consistency and power, ending with a voluminous coda.

A grand piano is being donated for the musicale by the Hendrick Piano company of Walnut Creek, factory distributors for Baldwin pianos. The instrument was secured through the courtesy of H. B. McNeil, manager.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The committee for the affair, headed by Calcagno, includes Brother Alfred F. S. C., science dean; Lionel Holmes and Jack Kelly, seniors; Richard Colbert, sophomore, and Richard Saveri, freshman.

A Sacramento Northern train will arrive on the campus at 2:20 in time for the event, and will leave for Oakland at 4:20, thus accommodating those who will attend via that medium, 4:45 p.m.

PROGRAM

The complete program follows:

"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" ..... Mozart
Catherine Cory Margaret Cory
Emma Cory Mary Ellen Cory
"Lungi dal Caro Bene" ..... Secchi
"O Du Mein Holder Abendstern" from Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Kenneth Bacciocco
"Romanze" ..... Goltermann
"Serenade Espagnole" ..... Glazounov
Catherine Cory
"Gunga Din" ..... Kipling
"Sea Fever" ..... Masefield
Edward Gunz
"Legende" ..... Wieniawski
"Son of the Puszta" ..... Keler Bela
Mary Ellen Cory
"Rondo-Gavotte" from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
"Musica Proibita" ..... Gastaldon
Lorraine Calcagno
"Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" ..... Bach-Tausig
Mary Spinosa
"Anabelle Lee" ..... Poe
Edward Gunz

Draft Exemption Seen Likely for Certain Students

The national headquarters of the selective service system reently disclosed that through the efforts of educators and other interested persons, students, particularly those enrolled in professional, scientific, technical, or highly specialized fields of endeavor will be given every possible consideration for exemption by the local draft board.

Local draft boards have been informed to give due consideration to such factors as the length of time which the student has been pursuing the course in question, his relative progress and standing in such course, and his relative chances for employment or placement in the activity for which he is preparing. The local board has full authority and responsibility for deciding if a registrant is indispensible and should be deferred, or if he should be selected for service.

This possibility of deferrment comes as a result of the wording of the law that if the registrant is found by the local board to be necessary in any industry, business employment, agricultural pursuit, govrenmental service, or any other endeavor or in training or preparation for the maintenance of national health, safety, or interest, the individual may be deferred.

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Gael Gossip

By BILL FENERAN
Collegian Sports Editor

ARE THERE ANY COMPLAINTS? . . .

What's the matter with the 1941 football schedule?

Just because the present regime, now in its second year of ascendency, hasn't signed Minnesota, USC and Oshkosh U. for contests, don't give ot with a double-edged moan about the athletic program and complain about the loss of prestige. Sending the present football squad into a killing schedule like these individuals desire would be like sending David out after Goliath—without his sling-shot. The Gaels are just not ready yet.

Ours is a young and comparatively inexperienced ball club, being built up for future greatness, and, despite all its present glorious potentialities, it still is too "adolescent" to throw into an iron schedule.

Now is the time when Saint Mary's will either make or break herself on the gridiron, and like the novice boxer she depends on careful handling for a successful future. Lake that novice boxer, she cannot be brought along too rapidly.

Who gave you the idea, incidentally, that this was a soft slate? It was only a few years ago that these same soft touches knocked our Gaels for a row of lindy loops, upsetting hopes for an undefeated season. With Cal, Santa Clara, USF and Fordham to get over, and the additional possibility of another powerhouse on October 5th, don't forget that we'll be lucky to pass through the present valley of death unharmed.

Consider, also, the fact that an undefeated season with this sked, or with, at the most, one loss to mar the record, the Moragans could easily land in some convenient post-season bowl, and then watch the Big Names come arunning after us.

Last season, "Red" brought the Gaels through a remarkably successful season, but still he knows, as do his boys, that it all takes time, and that Saint Mary's can only hope to attain her rightful place in the stars by being patient, and building gradually,—not in leaps and bounds.

We've started on a brand new athletic program, and we've not yet celebrated our second anniversary. Like the boxing team, the track team and the tennis team, the football team is starting from the ground and building up all over again. Give us another year or so, and then watch our smoke. . . .

The absence of comment on the Phoenix is due to the belief that they do better without our boasting to the effect that they're the cat's pajamas. Anyway, this week they're on their own. . . .

ON THE CINDER PATH AND THE SAWDUST PIT . .

Speaking about the track team, as we did several paragraphs back, brings to mind some of the most important campus news yet heard. Out of **Joe Aguirre's** great triumph in Long Beach has grown the plan of a Saint Mary's track team, and if **Marty Kordick's** dreams come true, and why shouldn't they, Saint Mary's may in the future rank with the other Pacific Coast schools as a track and field power.

First of all, as a stepping stone to the track team's development, the intramural track meet must be held, and **Manager oJhnson** has already carded it for a near-future date. From this meet may be chosen a squad of runners, shot-putters, broad-jumpers, relay men, and high-jumpers, that will be sent to Fresno sometime in May as the Gaels representatives at the Fresno Relays.

We say "may" because the group must be representative, and thus, a decent showing in the interclass meet is necessary. Johnson and Kordick, both, plead for all students, commuters or residents, who have had high school track experience, or who believe they are capable of competing in this get-together, to organize themselves and show up on the appointed day. That trip to Fresno is more than a possible reward.

A present, relay teams, and jumpers are badly needed, as well as sprinters and distance men, to complete and fill out anything resembling a track team, so, the only way to strut your stuff is to show it in the intramural meet. Who knows, **you** may be another Jesse Owens or a Greg Rice or a Les Steers—one never knows!

Plans are under way for the clearance of what used to be a fairly attractive track, up on the athletic field, and with this improvement, the last obstacle in the way of Gael cinder stars and Moraga sawdust aces will have been removed. In the back of **Marty's** head roams the dream of some day seeing Saint Mary's represented in the NCAAAA meet back Eeast. The seed out of which that dream migh well grow into a reality is the present intramural competish—come on gang, a little support. . . .

He's been over-looked in the rush so far. Nobody has noticed that he's a great little halfback, that he can kick, and that he can run like the devil himself. He's in his second varsity year, and he could be another Cotton Warburton. He's cool and level-headed, he's brainy and clever, he's strong and durable, he's hell on wheels. He's worthy of a break and he's worth remembering. His name?—DOUG SEXTON.

MEMOS FROM THE FILES . . .

It never fails; the way a speculation is made a fact, we mean. This business of a Fordham-UCLA home and home agreement, for example. Only a rumor, it has become first page news up here. It is ridiculous because: (1) if big brother Cal can't even make a home n' home pact with a mid-west team, how's little brother UCLA going to do it with a far-east team, and (2) Fordham, according to her Jesuit faculty, cannot miss more than three days of school, so the lonk trek to L. A. is out. . . .

Interesting to note that CHARLEY "the little Professor" MORI, Phoenix ace hurler, is an accomplished artist, either with pen and ink or the brush. . . .

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

"All Around" honors go to big Joe Aguirre; footballer, boxer, shotputter and what have you. . . . T'is a shame we haven't more athletes like him. . . .

If any of you want to play basketball with an outfit that treats you right just join up with the Phillips Oilers of Denver . . . Not only do they come through with a job but with one in an executive capacity at that. . . . The complete team of 1935 serve as manager, directors, and vice pres. of the present Co. . . . Nice work if you can get it. . . .

While we're still hanging around the courts, we might as well mention that the entire five men of the All American team picked at Denver, played at one Olympic Club. . . . And also now you know that all the chatter about the best casabans coming from the Mid-West is lot of malarkey. . . . Maybe they were talking about melons?

Why is it, we don't know, but USF'rs lamped in the limelight through pugilistic endeavors; Tocalino, Bennedetti, et al . . . and when ol' alma mammy can't even dig up a weak tug and grunt boy. . . . A great smattering of credit is due that young SF lad, Ray Lunney . . . the boy that got his start in Father Powelson's CYO.

He showed plenty of talent last Mon. nite in his reappearance in the ring . . . Of course nobody's in doubt as to why he returned to the squared circle . . . You can't make the apples you made t'other evening, driving a truck, can you Ray? . . . and that fast, too.

Gael Grad Doing Well Dept. . . . Earl Johnson, he of the limber left arm, is doing quite well they say up in that Boston camp . . . picked to win 20 games this annum for the maroon-socked nine . . . hmm, that's a lot of games for a youngster. . .

Don't look now but the Gael tennis team has yet to win an encounter . . . Could it be because of the loss of the No. 1 and 2 men of last year, a brother combination, who are not toeing the courts for SM this season? . . .

Phoenix Has Big Week With Cal, Broncs, Indians

Mori and Wes Bailey To Pair Off; Harry McLaughlin May Go

By STAN RISCHARD

The Saint Mary's baseball club, loser in three out of five conference games, will endeavor to get back into the CIBA pennant scramble when Coach Earl Sheely's defending champs meet for the third time the University of California Bears, tomorrow afternoon at Edward's Field, Berkeley, and the following afternoon, the Santa Clara Broncos at Santa Clara.

EITHER MORI OR BAILEY

Sheely is undecided as to whom he will start on the mound against the Berkeley boys. Both the Phoenix top pitchers, "Professor" Charley Mori and Wesley Bailey, were beaten by the Bears. However, of the two, Mori has been the more impressive in conference games and may get the starting call to prevent California from sweeping the three-game series.

As for the pre-season CIBA favorites, the Bears, Coach Clint Evans is in a position to start either his ace, Mike Koll, who held the Moragans to two hits in the last Phoenix-Bear meeting; or Fred Kirtland, star sophomore right-hander, who also holds a decision over the Sheely men. The probably starting lineup will be:

SAINT MARY'S	POS.	CALIFORNIA
Sanders	1B	Norris
Mohr	2B	O'Toole
Pierovich	3B	Griffith
Tran	SS	Albright
Quintana	RF	Aming
Tobin	CF	Ongerth
Reynolds	LF	David
Cardoza	C	Hoberg
Mori or Bailey	P	Koll or Kirtland

BRONCOS AGAIN

In the event that Mori pitches against California, then Bailey will twirl against the Santa Clara Broncos, whom the Phoenix beat 6-3 two weeks ago behind Mori's fine performance. The Broncos will have Russell LeBeck, Santa Clara's captain and number one pitcher, serving them at the plate to the Phoenix none-to-dangerous batsmen.

Mastanisn, veteran maskman, will call signals wenind the plate for the Santa Clarans. Crawford at first base, Mullins on second, Reese on short and Sheehan on third, will compose the prune valley nine's infield, while Vargas, Gaar, and Hanna, three of the league's best fly shaggers, will roam in the Bronc outfield Sunday.

SAINT MARY'S	POS.	SANTA CLARA
Sanders	1B	Crawford
Mohr	2B	Mullins
Pierovich	3B	Sheehan
Tran	SS	Reese
Heffernan	LF	Hanna
Tobin	CF	Gaar
Reynolds	RF	Vargas
Cardoza	C	Mustandish
Bailey	P	Hoberg

Cards Invade Moraga

In case Mori will not be ready to pitch against the Stanford Indians next Tuesday afternoon on the Moraga diamond, Harry "The Horse" McLaughlin, the Phoenix only southpaw, may possibly make his debut in conference competition opposing either "Cootie" Thompson or Claude Purkitt on the hill.

The Indians will probably start the same team that defeated the Phoenix 6-5 last week. The lineup will include Hammett, Boone, Phyl, and Caruso in the infield; Hanlon behind the plate, and Costello, Cereghino and Kellenberger in the outfield.

Thompson Wins Own Fracas For Braves

The Saint Mary's Phoenix nine dropped its third Conference contest in a nip and tuck 6-5 game to the Stanford Indians last week when "Cootie" Thompson, the Indian pitcher, won his own game with a long triple in the ninth inning that was converted into a run when the Phoenix infield messed up the relay.

In one of its greatest displays of hitting, the local team slugged Thompson's offerings for more bingles than in any other single game. Going into the last inning the Phoenix was tied with the Stanford team, 5-5, when Thompson let loose with his terrific triple. Wes Bailey, Saint Mary's pitcher worked well, but was not as effective as usual, slowing up occasionally.

Yearlings New 'S.S. Champs' by 29-1 Win

BULLETIN — The Saint Mary's freshmen, led by "Big Bill" Kenerley, among others, whacked the nine from the S.S. Mariposa, Matson liner, yesterday, 29-1, thereby adding the title, "South-Sea's Champs" to their vast repertoire; and recording ten wins against one loss.

TAKE THAT, CARL!—California's baseball mentor, Clint Evans, chirps at Carl Hoberg, veteran backstop. Evans, for the first time in years, has taken a series from Saint Mary's, and hopes to make it three straight in tomorrow's fracas. Evans and his Bears will be the first of three Phoenix hurdles next week. —Courtesy, Oakland Tribune.

Open Date Stays Open, We Hear!

Possible Tieup With Marquette Next Year

By BILL FENERAN

Strictly from a personal viewpoint, the Collegian sports department feels that October 4, or 5 if you desire, will remain an open date on the 1941 football schedule, rather than being taken up by a minor league club.

This decision would seem to be more probable than the signing of some small college merely as a filler.

The week of September 28, therefore, we believe, will feature the annual California tussle, followed fourteen days later by USF, and then Portland, Loyola, Gonzaga, Duquesne, Sana Clara and Fordham, in that order. All previous reports to the contrary, this is our firm belief.

Biggest noise of the week is the rumored tieup with Marquette University of Milwaukee, in 1942. As yet, there is no confirmation of this, but the fact is that both Saint Mary's and Marquette have signified their willingness to get together, though nothing definite has been decided. Other more than possible battles on the '42 slate, we hear, are games with Boston College, Georgetown (?), and the up and coming Texas U. We hear, you understand!

Due to previous engagements, it is believed, none of the pre-schedule-making teams that were, could be signed, but most indicated their willingness to try again next time around.

Also hinted on the Moraga campus is a home and home agreement, as with Marquette, with Duquesne, next season. The Dukes, at the present, rank as Pittsburgh's fair-haired child, and being the sports center it is, the smoky city would welcome the Gaels with wide-open arms.

Depending on the success of this year's varsity will be next year's lineup of opponents. A good season, so we've heard (again) will mean a puhlenty hot' slate for '42. And aint it logical?

THE SPORTS CALENDAR

MARCH 28
- Varsity tennis team vs. SF State, here, 2:30 p.m.

MARCH 29
- Phoenix vs. Cal, there, 2:30 p.m.
- Frosh nine vs. California, here, 10:00 a.m.

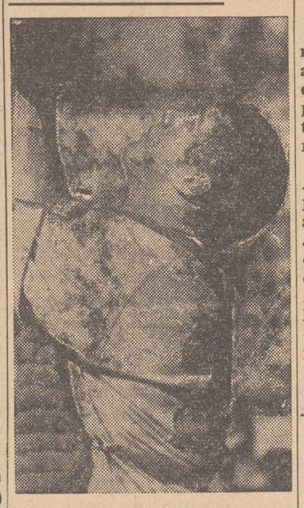
MARCH 30
- Phoenix vs. Santa Clara, there, 2:30 p.m.

APRIL 1
- Varsity tennis team vs. San Jose State, there, 3:00 p.m.

APRIL 3
- Phoenix vs. Stanford, here, 2:30 p.m.

APRIL 4
- Varsity tennis team vs. USF, here, 2:30 p.m.

SPORTS



I GOT IT, CLINT!—Caperin' Carl Hoberg, Bear catcher, and last year's all-CIBA receiver, practices up in anticipation of Saturday's set-to with the Phoenix. Hoberg is the heaviest hitter on the Blue and Gold squad, and will handle the pitches of the Cal ace Mike Koll in the last 1941 Saint Mary's-Cal game.
—Courtesy, SF Chronicle.

Hooper Leads Frosh Into Second Cub Game

Saint Mary's yearling nine will seek revenge tomorrow as they play host to a strong California Frosh. The Cubs hold a previous 8 to 5 victory over the Frosh and will be out to make it two straight.

In effort to stop the young Bears, Jackie Sims, frosh coach, has announced John Hooper as his mound choice. Hooper is a curve ball artist and his tricky slants should baffle California. Furnishing the batting power will be Marve Kranda, Ray Henningson, and Al Stringer.

Joe Katz will be on the rubber for the Cal yearlings again in an attempt to subdue the Moragans for his second time. Katz is a fire-baller and is having a successful season with the Cal first year men. Power at the plate will be supplied by the long distance hitting catcher, Mario Rodrigues, and by the classy short stop, Bob Weeks. Rodrigues is an able receiver and a dangerous man when facing the pitcher. Weeks collected four hits in the first game with the Cal Frosh—one of them was good for four bases. Doug Donnan, center fielder, and Bill Dable, third baseman, are also able stickers.

The probable starting lineup for the Gaelets is: Henningson, 2b; Stringer, ss; Kranda, 1b; Hooper, p; Fanning, cf; Roelling, 3b; Giusti, c; Fitgerald, lf, and Foley, rf.

Cal Freshmen Hand Gaelets Only Loss

After winning nine straight games, the last two against Crockett high and Santa Clara's Bronclets, the Gael frosh finally lost to a slugging Cal team Tuesday, 8-5.

The yearlings fared much better against Crockett Friday, and Santa Clara Saturday, beating the preps 10-4, and young Broncs 9-7.

John Hooper pitched good ball against Crockett, receiving fine support from his hitting mates, particularly Stringer, Kranda and Gormley.

"Long John" Fitzgerald hurled his usual reliable game in the Colt contest, Kranda and Stringer being responsible for most of the hits and runs.

Former Phoenix Stars In Play-For-Pay Circuits Now

Ten former Phoenix aces will brighten the professional baseball picture this coming season, when the throw-for-dough boys really go into action.

Amazing as he was in college, pitcher Earl Johnson is even more outstanding in the big time. Sent to the Rocky Mountain club of North Carolina, in the Piedmont circuit, after his schools days, Johnson was called up to the Boston Red Sox at the end of last year's fight. There he won six and lost two, under the watchful eye of Manager Joe Cronin, earning a regular berth on the '41 Sox(and the title "Rookie Most Likely To Succeed."

Bud Sheely, son of the Moraga mentor, and ex varsity catcher, will join the Scranton, Pennsylvania, team of the Eastern league.

With Greensboro of 'Nawth Cahlina', a Class "B" Piedmont squad, will be Kenny Butler, latest grad, from Sacramento, Glenn Sinnott, second sacker, from San Jose, and Fireball Emmett O'Neill.

O'Neill is remembered, among other reasons, for having fanned seventeen Bears in one CIBA contest. He hails from San Mateo.

At Vancouver, B. C., in the Western International loop, four late Saint Mary's men are listed; Bud Merrill, and Cy Greenlaw, twirlers, Bill Wright, Sacramento first baseman, and Al Lingua, Glendale backstop.

Lynn Creech, southpaw from Idaho, will play with the Canton, Ohio, outfit, of the Atlantic league.

FIRST INTER SQUAD BATTLE

Joe Aguirre Cracks Long Beach Shot Put Record

Joe Aguirre, Saint Mary's one-man gang, astounded spectators and opponents alike, last Saturday, when he put the sixteen pound shot 47 feet, 7¾ inches, to break the Long Beach Relay's novice record by 7½ inches.

Surpassing 42 collegiate foes, Aguirre won out over such opposition as Mel Bleeker of USC and Jess Schopp of Sacramento Junior College, who placed second, also breaking the old record, by 2½ inches.

....Through the courtesy and kindness of the Saint Mary's Club, the trip to Long Beach was made possible for Aguirre and his coach, Marty Kordick.

Placed in Class "B" because of his lack of experience, Aguirre's heave would have ranked him third in the "A" class behind USC's Merritt who tossed it 50 feet 2½ inches.

JOE READY FOR TOP NOTCHERS

Class "B" is for those who have never placed in a recognized meet. Aguirre, however, through his win, is now ready for Class "A" competition, and with a little more training should prove capable of matching the best.

Already set to enter the Fresno Relays in May, Aguirre will have several teammates if Marty Kordick has his way.

If permission can be obtained to get the day off, the Intramural Track meet will be held April 17, on the remodeled track, and enough events, with enough entrants, will be featured to give an idea of Gael track talent.

Then, Saint Mary's may boast of Joe Aguirre AND his track mates.

Fitzgerald Sets New World Mark

John Fitzgerald, frosh hurler, yesterday broke Stanford's Thompson's world record in cricket distance hitting, slapping the ball 361 feet, 7 inches thus virtually assuring himself of a place on this year's Combined California Universities—Australian correspondence cricket match.

Baseballers Ray Tran and Frank Maderas, members of the 1940 CCUT, were recipients, also, of all-Australia baseball caps, kindly donated by the Australian Baseball Council and H. Archie Richardson, Melbourne correspondent.

Tran earned his cap by throwing the 411½ feet, breaking the international record; while Maderas broke the world's fungo-batting mark of 419½ feet, set by the ex-Chicago White Soxer Ed Walsh, by 12½ feet.

Winners in all competition but base-running, the CCUT boasted three Phoenix men, Emmett O'Neil being the third, and two each from Cal, UCLA and Stanford.

CIBA PENNANT RACE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
USC	4	1	.800
Stanford	3	1	.750
California	6	3	.666
Saint Mary's	2	3	.400
UCLA	2	5	.285
Santa Clara	2	6	.250

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Stanford, 6; Saint Mary's, 5.
USC, 8; UCLA, 5.
California, 5; Santa Clara, 2.
Stanford, 6; UCLA, 4.
California, 14; Santa Clara, 11.
Stanford, 4; UCLA, 1.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

FRIDAY—Stanford vs. USC.
SATURDAY—Stanford vs. USC.
Saint Mary's vs. California.
SUNDAY—Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara.
THURSDAY—Saint Mary's vs. Stanford.

Racqueters Clash With San Jose, SF

The Gaels may not have the best tennis team in the world—but it can boast of two of the best players in the conference. The lads are Frank Seibel and Tom McGowan, who, between them, have scored all of the squad's points in the last four meets.

Hopes for revenge over USF for that 8-1 pasting earlier in the season, lies on this duo's shoulders. When they meet the Hilltoppers next week Seibel and McGowan will compose one of the doubles teams, besides playing the singles matches. Then, if Veterans Dole and Witteman can come through with victories, a triumph over the Dons will have been realized.

On Monday, the netsters will oppose, for the first time, San Jose State. If the Gaels beat the Spartans and win the remainder of the league matches, they can again take third place in the final standings.

Santa Clara swept the series from Saint Mary's last Friday with a 7-2 win. But the highlight of the matches was the playing of Seibel and McGowan, who won both their matches.

Against San Francisco Junior college Monday, the Gaels were edged out, 5-4. In one of the matches the Rams forfeited, while the Seibel-McGowan combination accounted for the other three wins.

Gaels Face Gaels As 'Red' Reveals 1941 Gridders

Compagno And Guisti Opposing Stars; Each Team To Play Quarter

Coach "Red" Strader will unveil his 1941 Varsity today, at3:30 o'clock, in the first of a series of regulation football games.

At the outset of the tussle the first team, the "Blues," will do battle with the third team, the "Whites." These two elevens will play the first and third quarters, with the second team engaging the fourth during the remaining periods. The contest will go sixty minutes, and will be officiated by Pacific Coast Conference arbitrators, who have not yet been selected at this writing.

COMPAGNO LEADS 'BLUES'

The first team will be led by "Terrible Tony" Compagno, last year's sophomore sensation at right half. According to his coaches, Compagno has been playing magnificent football during the last two weeks, and great things are expected of him during the coming season.

Flanking Compagno at left half is "Podesto from Modesto", whose passes to Curry and Ruskusky during the last week have been sensational. John Odisio at quarter and "Buzz" Trebotich at full complete the initial backfield.

The line should be one of the best in years, for there are five veterans back from last year's front ranks. Sheafe at center, Zubey at left guard, Ruskusky at right end, and Owen Henson and Tonsing at the tackles, form the nucleus of a formidable front wall. This quintet is ably supported by Clemons at right guard and Curry at left end, both of whom earned letters last year.

The third club will be lead by Dick Harkins at center, and its big guns will be Roy Giusti, Frank Callen, Ray Ahlstrom, Bill McPartland, and Eddie Cerf, all up from last year's frosh.

Expect a lot of fumbles, because it is the first game of the year, but also expect a lot of good hard football, as these teams love to beat each other.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

"BLUES"		"WHITES"
Curry	LE	Reginato
Henson, Owen	LT	Horvat
Zubey	LG	Aimonetti
Sheafe	C	Harkins
Clemons	RG	Shaw
Tonsing	RT	McPartland, B.
Ruskusky	RE	Brumfield
Odisio	Q	Callen
Podesto	LH	Cerf
Compagno	RH	Giusti
Trebotich	F	Ahlstrom

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An 'Afternoon of Music'

On Sunday the air will be filled with music, and it is hoped that De La Salle Lounge will be filled with listeners. For the "afternoon of music" the musicale committee has gathered an imposing array of talent, featuring a string quartet as well as vocal and instrumental solos.

Here is an opportunity for the student to display his cultural content, not to mention his school spirit. The programme is worthy of attention; its success will depend on your support. It would hardly be a credit to the intelligence of Saint Mary's students if this event passed by unnoticed.

Working diligently to make the musicale a success, Walter Calcagno and his committee have even secured the use of a new grand piano for the occasion. Will we apathetically let their labors go for naught? Those who shrug off "that long-haired stuff" are only confessing their own ignorance. The appeal of good music is versal; music is not to be suffered —it is to be enjoyed. Sunday's musicale guarantees an afternoon of enjoyment.

Alumni, members of the Saint Mary's Guild and Saint Mary's Club and the general public are also cordially invited to the "afternoon of music."

' ' '

Wars and Rumors

Something usually sinister lurks behind that affable grin. Despite steadfast assurances that "we hate wah," preparations, almost feverish it seems, are under way to save humanity.

There are persistent rumors of a submarine net stretched across the Golden Gate—sounds like a Jules Verne tale; there is the fact that the army has ordered ten million or so new "casualty" blanks to be printed—life in the training camps is quite hazardous, you know; there is talk of the government stepping in to run industry—echoes from the last conflagration; but here is the very latest evidence that the administration intends to stop the barbarian hordes at all costs. Buried in an inconspicuous section of a local newspaper, the following United Press release from Fort Dix, New Jersey, was found:

"Assuming that the average American youth is a baseball player, the army has developed a new type hand grenade that resembles a baseball and weighs only one quarter of an ounce more.

"The grenade is made of light metal or plastic. It will be particularly effective against machine gun nests and similar small targets whose destruction requires accurate pitching."

How about a demolition bomb shaped in the form of a football? Think what havoc an All-American backfield could wreak!

' ' '

Frosh Oratory Test

On Thursday next the first annual Fitzgerald Oratory Contest will be held in De La Salle Lounge. It is only fitting that such a contest be open exclusively for the less experienced freshman speakers.

The lack of a freshman contest has been remedied through the beneficence of William J. Fitzgerald of the class of 1905 who originated and crystallized an idea into reality. It is also right and proper that this be in memoriam of William Fitzgerald, Jr. ex '40, his son, who became president of his sophomore class before death called him in 1939.

Seven freshman have prepared long and diligently for the affair, a surprisingly large number. To the event, as spectators, we welcome several high school orators from Northern California, whose collegiate interest draws them to our first freshman contest.

Make Student Cards Compulsory?

Sale of student body cards is, until the end of the school year, a matter for conjecture; no one, from the prexy to the student body itself, is in a position to judge how many will be purchased. On the other hand, the budget for the ASSMC is a very concrete reality. There are expenses that must be met every year. Debating society, radio club, rally committee, and sundry other campus organizations must have financial backing.

In an attempt to reconcile the sale of student body cards with the actual needs of the ASSMC, a suggestion has been made that purchase be made compulsory at the time of registration. Many arguments for and against the plan have been offered and both sides of the question have their partisans. Pros argue that the funds available for advancing student activity would be appreciably augmented and more practical in the long run, that ASSMC bookkeeping would be reduced to a minimum. Con arguments include the beliefs that compulsory purchase of student body membership would be a considerable hardship on students whose bank accounts are scraped clean provide for tuition, board and books, that all who are in a position to pay for a membership do so of their own accord, or, if this is not the case, that a spirited membership drive would exhaust the purchaser-possibilities.

In all events, the question promises to provide one of the major issues in the coming sudent body elections, when the man-on-the-campus will express his views on the subject at the ballot box.

' ' '

Welcome, Coeds

Saint Mary's will be afforded the opportunity to return the hospitality extended to the Senior debate team on their northwest tour this year, when three coeds from the University of Washington visit the campus next Tuesday to engage in forensic activity with the varsity debaters.

The coeds, Misses Fay Henton, Gladys Caplan and their coach, Naomi Hill, will be guests of Miss Mary Helen Long, resident college nurse.

After the debate the coeds will be given a sight-seeing trip around San Francisco by the varsity team.

' ' '

MoragaMusings

Kennerly, the Frosh diamondeer, wants to join Strader's grid department; but Red says t'would be better to devote all the time to chasing the horsehide. . . . And speaking of the one known as Red, **did y'all know that he is addicted to Boogie-woogie music?** . . . Andy Franzoia is devoting most of his spare time to extolling the prowess of his brother—a Prune Valley hurler . . . incidentally, Andy is quite a golfer; **he managed to break 130 the other day. . . .**

THE GAEL editor is adamant . . . **he wants a date for the CIC formal and is considering dating out one of the Washington coeds;** transportation IS a problem, isn't it Horway? . . . Tom Heidenreich is reported withholding a **big secret** for some reason or other . . . **So now Holmes has another correspondent; this time from Sacramento—that mailing list grows longer and longer!**

The sad, sad tale of Jim McPartland, the Benedict Arnold who came in at the respectable hour of 10 P. M.—**and FIVE of his cohorts were waiting expectantly at the cross roads at midnight for him to give them a lift** . . . Has Eire declared war on Italy? Roomie Kelly must be stronger than he looks; Calcagno is wearing dark glasses . . . Thursday wants to know if **the true reason that the tennis team hasn't won a match yet is due to Tony Weber being a holdout on account becuz of a feud with manager Dole? . . .**

Thursday also reports that Mel Sattui deserves the award for the outstanding performance of the week. . . . **Just a word of warning** to the would be big shots in the Junior Class—**Jack Guthrie** has been appointed to head a committee of Seniors to enforce the rule about wearing Senior rings before the fall semester; **and this committee is plenty big and plenty tough!**

Did you lads all like the way Fuhrer Egan ran the senior meeting last Wed. morn? **The Muser hears that it was all cut and dried twenty-four hrs. previous to the meeting of the class! . . .** What's this we hear about Witteman, Boock, and Nuss being delegated to entertain the young lady debaters from Wash. U when they get down here next Tuesday . . . **what the All-Knowing-One is really interested in is, since when did Joe Nuss start debating.**

The Bystander

Draftees Lead A Dog's Life Anyway

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

FORT ORD FUN—It would appear that Fort Ord is determined to be the "doggiest" camp in the country. First it was the big "furse" over Laddie, now the soldier boys stage a contest to reward deserving pets in camp. We think it only right that the animals achieve recognition; after all, they are giving up a whole year of their life to serve their country. Greater love hath no beast . . . ! Here are a few of the prize-winners and their awards: Sally Rand, Mexican Hairless, won a pair of silk unmentionables; Wilberforce, six-foot garter snake, won a mirror in the most charming reptile contest; Eight Ball, handy dog about the place, won a portable marriage license as the "animal who has been a father most times." "Let's Go," belligerent bulldog pet of the 32nd Infantry, won the coveted "Most Fleas" award, while Major Harry Grizzard's dog, "You Know," won handily in the dirtiest dog finals. Soda Pop, the all-class winner, was also named "least likely to succeed at the Westminster Kennel Club." See what we'll be doing in a year or so, brother? Better get your dog, cat or trained turtle into shape, so he will be prepared when Uncle Sam calls.

Speaking of the Army, we are reminded of long James Stewart, who donned the khaki yesterday. As a top actor in the film colony, he enjoyed a monthly income of something like $13,000. As a lowly private he will receive the usual $21 per month. You can't take Hedy Lamarr, Ginger Rogers or Betty Grable across the street on those wages, but as long as army training is not coed, such problems will not extend beyond the dreaming stage anyway. The point we started to make in connection with Stewart is that both Jimmy and the government are losing—but plenty! Which is more useful, the services of one raw rookie or the tax on $156,000? By leaving Master Stewart 'mongst the movie moguls, Uncle Sam could collect enough to pay the yearly stipend of 200 draftees. Of course, difficulties are encountered when you start making exceptions, but if too many of the big-dough boys are made plain dough-boys, there will be a noticeable dent in the government pocketbook.

AID TO BRITAIN—As a result of the lend-lease vote in Congress, we can get some idea of the aid-to-Britain sentiment by states. All but nineteen states rattle their heads in affirmation of the "Give-Give" bill. The Atlantic Seaboard found the majority voting for the bill, with New Hampshire evenly divided on the question. The South—the veteran "yes-men"—went solidly in favor of the bill. The Midwest and Rocky Mountain states voted against, North Dakota voting unanimously. Arizona, Utah and Wyoming voted all for, while Idaho and Montana raised dissenting voices. Oregon voted for, Nevada against; California and Washington straddled the fence. Now all we have to do is sight a submarine off Long Island and we shall be set to go into the fracas, if Britain will let us use some of our war materials.

INTERNED NAZIS—Strong, silent Joey Marini called local 165½ of the International Jocko Union to disorder the other day by asking about the 300 Nazi sailors interned by the United States. "It's costing $1000 a day to keep them," said the erudite Mr. Marini; "I'll bet the Germans are paying it."

"Oh, no," interposed one of the more cynical members; "We pay for everything else—we'll get stuck with that check, too."

"Sure," echoed a third. "You don't think Adolf sends over a bunch of greenbacks every time those boys sit down to a meal, do you?"

"The German government has money over here; they could pay it easily," continued Marini.

"Yeah, but England has plenty here, too," added the cynical member, "and they don't. . . ."

Marini interrupted: "That is beside the point. I still say the Germans are footing that bill."

"But you said. . . ." began another jocko.

"Don't go putting words in my mouth!" yelled Jumping Joseph as he hastily adjourned the brief session and hustled off to class.

Earl Sheely established a ten-year batting average of .311 in the Pacific Coast league and played with seven of the eight clubs.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

In a very few weeks Catholic high school journalists from all over the State of California will convene on the campus in their ninth annual conclave. They will receive awards for outstanding individual achievement in preparatory school journalism, attend round table discussions, accept trophies for prize-winning publications and be addressed by prominent men in the field of professional journalism.

It is sad to state, however, that there will be no outstanding journalists representing the Catholic press here to address the assemblage and it is likewise a sad commentary on Catholic publications that there are too few of these men. Note a distinction here. There are some excellent Catholic journalists to be found in the lay press. Among these are three, to mention only a few who come to my mind at the moment. John Kieran is obviously the most learned and certainly one of the top flight sports editors in the country; he's a Catholic. Michael Williams, former editor of the Commonweal, has few peers when it comes to straight thinking and writing in magazines; he's a Catholic. Will Stevens, editor of the Vallejo Times-Herald, is recognized by bay region journalists as one of the most promising of the coming generation of newspaper men, and he's a Catholic.

The Catholic press could be a powreful force for good in this country, but it is not. Why? Well, to begin at the bottom, there is no encouragement given to young people who are burning with the desire to make the Catholic press a vital, virile force in the social order. "There is no future in journalism," they are told and they retreat discouraged from a field that can be as wide as the vocation to it is noble, and often lose themselves in the vast machinery of the lay press.

The aim of every journalist, at least when he enters the profession, is the truth. This likewise is, or should be, the aim of the Caholic press. The young journalist feels that he is getting into a tough racket when he lands a job on the lay press, but his sentiments should not be of a similar nature when he regards the Catholic press. But what can the youngster believe when he sees, plastered all over a prominent Catholic organ, such sympathetically English propaganda as "Bishop awards British Catholic aviator medal for bravery," "Priest Surveys Ruin of Church Wrecked by German Bombs," and "Hero of Battle is English Catholic." (The quotations are fictitious, but the sentiment is not). Could it be that there are no Catholics in the German army? Or have the beacons of Catholic journalism succumbed to the sin of the lay press—if you need an article, use the beautiful literature that those nice English writers send us?

It seems to me that if anybody should be keeping a level head during this emotional crisis, it should be the Catholic press. I am not aware that this condition is universal throughout the country, but it certainly sends up an awful odor in certain localities. But this isnt the most obvious malady of the Catholic press. There are a number of them, among which is its notoriously bad taste for praising itself to the skies.

Two ills that should be corrected are a lack of writers and an absence on most Catholic editorial staffs of editors who know the meaning of the word "journalism." If there were any worthwhile writers, the Catholic press as a whole would perk up and its influence would be felt in the daily lives of many people who are not of the faith. The "Christian Science Monitor" is looked up to by the lay press as an authoritative source on almost anything that appears within its pages. To individual journalists who are forced to write many times against their minds and hearts the "Christian Science Monitor" is the reporter's ideal paper. Do we find any Catholic organ referred to as an authority? Is there any Catholic publication that can possibly be looked upon by the lay press as an ideal? No, and it isn't because the nation is bigoted against Catholics; it's because the Catholic press is too unprofessional and sentimentally partial in its presentations.

If the Catholic press could only shake itself from its lethargy, and look into at least one phase of journalistic presentation, format, it would be taking a great step for its betterment. It is now a little boy with the makings of urbanity, but it looks like a sloppy brat in sloppier clothes.

Diogenes, the Greek philosopher, had a tough time of it in his day to find an honest man, but if he were living now, his task would be almost an insurmountable one. He certainly would have no reason to bring his search to the daily press of San Francisco.

Whether officers Joseph Greene and John Desmond are guilty of extending their authority to physical violence in now popularly known "Stanford beating case" is neither here nor there.

According to constitutional law (by which all public officials and institutions abide) a man is innocent before a court of law until proven guilty. The San Francisco press, however, is an exception to this universally recognized law of the land; it condemns without trial and had the colossal gall to urge police chief Charles Dullea to swift action against the officers, even before the trial was under way.

We hope the police commission is sufficiently level headed to shake off the pressure of the newshounds long enough to return a just verdict. In the meanwhile, if there happens to be a modern counterpart of Diogenes, we can give him a "scouting tip: Don't come to San Francisco, for a while at least."

Collegiana

Drivel, Dirt Dealt Discreetly

By RICHARD COLBERT

DOCTOR'S DICTUM—Our ill-tears, sobs and weeping in general, we always thought, were unmanly. The fellow who tinges the oxygen with a personalized compound of blue vitriol whenever his fur is rubbed the wrong way we considered somewhat characterless. The lad who turns a springtime green if the light-of-his-nightlife casts amorous glances afield, has a great deal of incentive, but—or so we once believed—he is a trifle short-sighted. Now we know we were wrong. A professor at the Los Angeles branch of that Berkeley institution says so.

Beginning today, we are taking a long-term vacation from the handle. In fact, we are flying off it right now. That will make us normal, for, as the professor tells us (he's the editor of the Daily Bruin's psychological question box), when we repress our feelings, we become tense and subject to nervous disorders.

"In adulthood, too great a repression of feelings leads to a lack of spontaneity, to indifference, to cynicism, to emotional impoverishment," the prof tells us, adding that one who lets himself be inhibited in such a way is letting life drive by without even thumbing a ride.

Training in letting the hair down should begin in childhood, the professor believes. Feelings should have been expressed "honestly and openly as they appeared," while we were children, so that "we could have grown up as open, honest, fearless, enthusiastic and achieving adults." (Or as counsel for the defense puts it: "He was merely in a shooting mood, gentlemen of the jury."

My mama told me
Not to smoke,
Ha, ha, I don't.

My mama told me
Not to cheat,
Ha, ha, I don't.

My mama told me
To study a lot,
Ha, ha.

CATS CASTIGATED — The northern branch of the Cal setup prints a story in its journal that explains what we mean. A dean of women visiting at the Bear barracks, answers the question, "What is a sorority?" by relating this sagacious saga. Little Muriel "came running home to mother and announced, 'Mama, Dotty and I have a club.' 'That's nice, dear; what is it for?' asked mama. 'Oh,' said Muriel, 'It's to keep Mary out'." We think that's the best thing exuded by the Campanile corral.

We will now repeat a kittenish state reaching us via the Mills college weekly fashion bulletin; read with an open mind and claws unsheathed. "In our opinion, seeing the smartly dressed women of Mills after a day on the Cal campus is like flying from the too casual, sprawling Los Angeles to the smart metropolitan San Francisco." (Daily Cal and Los Angeles papers please copy.)

In the same category may be classed the one about the pretzel-bender who gave up his job because he didn't want to make any more crooked dough. (Blame Santa Clara.)

Early to rise, ditto to bed, makes a man healthy, but socially dead. (Discourtesy USF Foghorn.)

PADRE PREDICTS—No war for Alaska, but an earthquake for San Francisco, prophesies Santa Clara's "Glacier Priest," Father Hubbard, S.J. Regarding the possibility of an invasion of the northern territory, the padre says, "You could send 20,000 airplanes, perhaps, and take over Alaska, as a whole, and then what?"

Bay region residents, says the priest, may expect somewhere in 1941-1942 to experience a temblor that will resemble in intensity the shock of 1906. San Francisco will again be in the direct line for vibrations and the days of the early part of the century may be repeated. This information, states the "Glacier Priest," has been garnered from a study of the seismological cycles since 1906; we are now at the same point in the cycle that we were in that year. Dwellers on the west bayshore can take comfort in the fact that no one has said anything of a fire.

As the polar bear remarked as he seated himself on the ice, "My tale is told."

From USF comes the nation-rocking report that there is so much graft in the army that even the bayonets are fixed. (Those Dons get too high on their hill-top.)